The Vesse Owners' Association of New-York is about the begin legal action against the Health Officer of the port for losses caused in June last by the detertion of the echooners Kenzel and Lilly, bound from a Southern port to a port in Connecticut, by way of New-York Bay and Long Island Sound. Both vessels were unwarrantably compelled to cast anchor by the Health officials at Quaractine, thereby causing much delay and expense. The Vessel Owner, and Captains' Coperative Association, No. 52 Pinest, at once took up the case in behalf of the captains and owners of the who, in the following opinion, charges a direct violation of the Constitution of the United States in the framing

GENTLEMEN: In reply to your request for my opinion with regard to the "rights of vessels and masters bound coastwise, having no slekness on board, no passengers, and board through the Bay and the Fast River to Eastern ports outside of the State of New-York," and their obligation to be subjected to the exactions and outrages of the Quarantine authorities of New-York, permit me to

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6. In the famous case of Gibbons agt. Ogden, decided to the Supreme Court of the United States' (Wheaton's Reports, vol. 2, p. 1.), it was held that "the acts of the Least of the State, with beats neved by fire or steam, for a term of years are repagnant to that clause of the Constitution of the United States which authorize Congress to regulate connucres so far as the said acts prohibit vessels licensed according to the laws of the United States for carrying on the coasting trade from navigating the said waters by to the laws of the United States for carrying on the coasting trade from navigating the said waters by to the laws of the United States for carrying of the constitution of the United States (Art. 1, sec. 8, suicilly, 4) which provides that "Congress shall have power to react laws extend on the United States (Art. 1, sec. 8, and who which provides that "Congress shall have power to react laws which in effect would prevent the vessel of another State, sating under a coasting heemse, from maxigating the waters of the State of New-York by fire or steam.

(b) In the case of Simuot agt, Davesport (Howard's & C. Rep., vol. 22, p. 27), the United States Supreme four the date, the case of Simuot agt, Davesport (Howard's & C. Rep., vol. 22, p. 27), the United States Supreme four the date, and the a statement in writing in the others of the State, before such boat-shall leave the port of Mohlac, to like a statement in writing in the others of the Newton has taken out a license, and was duly curolled which has taken ou

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Secondly: As to the extent of the power of the Quarant in authors the index carefully examined the panophlet of their lays submitted to me, and I fifed that a severe penalty of the advises and impressionment is imposed on every leaster of a versel, subject to visitation by the Health Office, who simil refuse or neglect either (1.) "To proceed with and one had its vessel at the place assigned at the time of arrival;" or, (2.) "To submit his vessel or careo, erew and passengers to the examination of the Health-Office, and to furnish all necessary information to enable that officer to determine to what measures they ought respectively to be subjected," &c., &c. The 32s Section provides that every master of a vessel hand by a pilot who shall "approach with his vessel nearer to the Ctav of New-York or of Brooklyn than the place of boarding or anchorage to which he may be directed to a tike panishment. Then, on referring to the previous sections of the act, in order to determine what reasis are subjected to quarantine, it appears by Section I flaat quarantine is established for the protection of the public bealth in and for the Port of New-York for all vessels, &c., arriving thereat from other ports. I flind further that the petty Justice referred to in your states ment find no jurisdiction to fine the captains of the sectioners Kenzel and Lilly, as, by Section 9, exclusive varisdiction of offenses under the act is given to the New-York for health of the Charlest of the Peaces and thereby bring up the whole question of constitutionality and the lexality of their action. If I am right in my surmise, I think it will be found that a notorious Justice of the Peace on Staten Island is the premises to justify himself. Respectfully submitted,

DENNIS MCAMON.

Counsel for the Yessel-Owners' and prosecution regularly

This opinion will be officially considered at the next meeting of the organization, and prosecution regularly

THE HARBOR-MASTERS FRAUDS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

GOV. HOFFMAN'S PRIVATE SECRETARY VINDICA-TED-A MERCHANT'S TESTIMONY.

SIR: In your issue of yesterday there appears Berren, Gov. Hofman's private secretary, great injustice. It is, in substance, that Mr. Van Buren "advised a prominent shipping merchant whose vessels lie at the foot of Backman-et, to pay \$20 to the Harbor-Master for the purpose of security a berth for his ship, on the ground that the Senators came down once a month and divided the merchants. There is no doubt that I am the shipping merchant referred to by Mr. Blunt, and I wish it to be distinctly understood that Mr. Plant had no authority from me for asserting that Mr. Van Buren ever bushfield these exactions on any grounds, political or moral. He not only did nothing of the kind, but he reprobated the existing abuses, and said that if I or any other merchant would bring charges against any Harbor Master whose was guilty of those practices, as ad would substantiate them, the Governor has not the discretionary power of removed. On the evil by that process, so long as the Governor has not the discretionary power of removed, owing to the practical impossibility of bring has not the discretionary power of removed, owing to the practical impossibility of bring ship proced. I may say, however, that I have stated as my prieste opinion, and on authority which I had reason to believe good, that the position of Harbor-Master is the appointment (Senators perhaps) share in the precase opinion, and on authority which I had reason to believe good, that the position of Harbor-Master is the appointment (Senators perhaps) share in the precase opinion, and on authority which I had reason the incumbent more or less money, the same time he as a spointment (Senators perhaps) share in the precase opinion, and on authority which I had reason the incumbent more or less money, the same time he are successed to the practice, and one-half can be used during imprisonment to buy any luxuries, except liquors, and one-half is held to the prison at Wakefield, mentioned above, is nearly self-suary to the practice, and the chief aim being to the practice of the prison at Wakefield, mentioned from George W. Blunt which does Mr. Van

Mr. Van Buren is my personal friend, and I feel that it would ill become me to allow a statement such as Mr. Rinnt has made (no doubt in all sincerity), to go uncor-rected.

Dec. 3, 1871. HARBOR-MASTER HART'S CASE. District-Attorney Morris of Kings County states that the indictment against Harbor-Master Daniel Hart, referred to in Monday's TRISUNE as an indict-ment for "stuffing the ballot-box," was not for that offense, but for "not counting some dozen scratch tickets. Upon investigating the case," adds Mr. Morris, "I became fully convinced that it was simply an error of judgment, and that no wrong whatever was intended; and, nowthstanding I regarded him as my enemy at the time, I did not hesitate to do what I believed to be my duty—state the facts to the Court, and ask that notice proseque be cutered."

A NEW RELIGIOUS MOVEMENT.

REVIVALS IN THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS-MEET-INGS IN BROOKLYN.

The members of the Society of Friends in New-York and Brooklyn have been holding, for some days past, in the Friends' Meeting House at Washington and Lafavette-aves., Brooklyn, a series of revival meetings. This movement, which is called a revival by the Friends themselves, is the outgrowth of a sentiment that has been steadily gaining ground in the denomination for several years. For nearly a century the Society of Friends has held what might be called a neutral ground among the great religious sects, and while other denominations have been spreading far and wide they have remained comparatively inactive, and the work of Christianizing the world has been done by other Churches. But for some years there has been a growing feeling among the Friends that they, as a body, should take a more active part in evangelical work. In the West, particularly, this sentiment has been very strong, and has there manifested itself in the form of meetings like those now in progress in Brooktyn. These do not revivals, and the Friends themselves have everywhere characterized them by that name. A century ago, in England, and during the time immediately following the era of George Fox, meetings of this kind were very common among them, and the Society was then in its most vigorous days. But since that time, in this country especially, they have seemed to be losing ground, and the Society has felt that something should be done to infuse new life into its monthers. At the same time they deny any purpose of denominational agrandizement, and claim only that they wish to do their share of examcelient work.

Indiana, have been very successful and have possessed a peculiar interest from the fact of their being held by a body, hitherto more negative than positive in its character. In these meetings they entirely ignore all distinctions of class or sect, and take their stand upon the broad ground of brotherhood and fellowship which distinguishes the denomination. The movement has been gradually creeping eastward, until at the yearly meeting held in New-York, in 1819, and comprising delegates from Canada East, New-York and part of Connecticut, it was resolved that a revival should be attempted in this State, and a committee was appointed to take the matter in of the State, took up the subject and appointed committee to conduct the meetings and secure the attendance of eminent speakers of the denomination. The first rerival prompted by the movement in this State, held at Farmington, Mouroe County, created great interest, and was eminently successful. Not only were the numbers of the Society greatly increased, but other churches were equally benefited. Another series of meetings was also held a short time ago at Poughkeepsie, where the Friends house of we ship was not large enough to accommodate the numbers that gathered, and, at the conjust of one of the leading cherymen of the city, they occupied the large church educe of his own denomination.

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The meetings in Eroblym have been in progress since the 30th of November. Two of these are held daily, and a constantly increasing interest is manifested. They are largely participated in by the nanistics and meables of other denominations in the city. Meetings for conference are generally held in the mortaling, and the afternoon and evening sessions are conducted like the usual style of public worship of the Society. One hole estate from an are configured in the mortaling in the interest is monifiested, there is an utter absence of anything like interest parts of the restriction. This is said to be characteristic of their gatherines wherever they have been held. A miniber of eminent speakers of the Society from differe viparts of the country are in afterdance, including John Henry Bouchass of Indiana, Redecca Colles of New York, Caroline Tablett of Onio, Lake Woodward of Indiana, Henry Dickenson of Brooklyn, David P. Upterraff of Onio, Samuel Reths of Vermont, Brother Chase of Salem, Mass.; Jonathan Devoe of Glen's Falls, N. Y., and David Lane of Chappaque, N. Y. It is expected that the meetings will continue for some time to definite period having yet been decided upon for bringing them to a close. At the meeting on Monday afternoon, the Committee stated that some persons were distraining Lae denominational tracts of the Society, and they wished it to be understood by the public that it was done with out their authority and against their wishes. It appears from this that they wish to make the gatherings as insectance and the present were distraining the noted speakers present will remain through the Winter.

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-SOMETHING ABOUT FOREIGN PRISONS.

The National Congress on Penitentiary and dexised a project of an International Congress, and appointed Dr. E. C. Wines, Corresponding Secretary of the National Prison Association, and for nine years an earnest worker in this reform, to arrange all the neces sary prelumnaries. Dr. Wines first visited the Secretary of state and obtained letters to our diplomatic repre sentatives abroad, requesting them to give him all the proper facilities in their power. His udssion was thus made a public one, and afforded him many opportunities that, as a private citizen on a private mission, he could hardly have obtained. The various European Ministers in Washington advised their Governments of his coming and gave him letters of introduction to prominent personages. Thus armed, he left here early in July last and visited in succession England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, and Switzerland. Everywhere, the Governments visited assured him of their sympathy in the movement, promised active cooperation, and gave him facilities for visiting their Persons of rank and distinction as well as private citizens joined in hearty support of his mission. Our Ministers did all in their power, and in forwarding negotiations with those countries which, from their remoleness and Dr. Wines's necessarily short stay, he was unable to visit, their services were invaluable.

His communications with the officials of foreign Governments were chiefly confined to three requests; First; The appointment of Commissioners to attend the Congress and participate in the proceedings. Second: The designating of a committee to make preparations for the Congress; and, Third: The obtaining of answers to a series of questions relating to the prisons and prison administration of each country. The two former requests have in most cases been already complied with, and the nformation asked is accumulating. The advices sent by the foreign ministers here had smoothed the way for him, and he met with only the most flattering recep-

hig was held under the auspices of many persons of rank and others interested in the movement. A committee was then appointed, who subsequently decided upon the 3d day of July, 1872, as the time and London the place for the beginning of the International Congress. Dr. Wipes has now returned from his mission and is busy in preparations for the proper representation of this try. Communications have also been sent to different . South American Governments. The Minister of Chill

writes that nothing shall prevent a representation from that country. Letters to the same effect have been refeted from Colombia and Brazil. Canada also wish a to participate, and writes that, if invited, representatives will be sent.

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Dr. Wines epeat some time in visiting prisons abroad, and makes interesting statements about some of them. Many compared very favorably with our own institutions. One feature of the prison at Wakefield, England, pleased him very much. The prisoners discharged from it are received into "homes" or refuges connected with the prison, where they can work at whatever trade they may have learned while in continement, and receive the profits of their labor. There are two of these homes, one for men and the other for women.

He also visited the City Prison of London, where as many as 700 or 800 of the inmates were found exercising on the "tread-wheel," which is the largest in the world. The governor of the prison testifies to the bad effects, physical and moral, of this kind of "penal labor." Fully one-third of the prisoners are nuable to work upon it.

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In most of the prisones of the Continent, though not in England, the practice is so vorue of allowing the prisoners to share in the proceeds of their labor. Dr. Wines mentions one in France where the prisoners, according sattley are sentenced to simple imprisonment, seclusion, or hard labor, receive respectively five-tenths, four-tenths, or three-tenths of the profits of their labor. A second conviction reduces their share by a tenth. Of this amount, one-half can be used during imprisonment to buy any luxuries, except liquors, and one-half is held as a reserve until their discharge. Very few of the prisoners according to the earnings of the convicts, of \$100,000. Dr. Wines could not devote as much attention to prison visitation as he wished, his chief aim being to arrange for the International Congress.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Pofith Avenue Hotel—Judge George F. Comstock of Syrseuse, Gen, A. J. Myer, Chief of the Signal Service, U. B. Army; Col. H. B. McComb of Delaware, Major Fletcher of the British Army; Blisur Wright and C. J. Morrill of Boston, Kandolph Rogers of Rome, and T. C. Durant.——Astor Howse—Judge Jeremish B. Black of Pennsylvania, the Hon. Ell Tiayer of Massachusetts, and C. T. Hulburd of St. Lawrence County, N. Y.——New-Fork Hotel—Ex-Congressman James M. Marvin of Saratogn.——Eeerell House—Col. C. P. Patterson of Washington, and Major W. P. Huxford, U. S. A.——81, James Hotel—Gen, R. F. Stockton of New-Jersey.

——Albemarie Hotel—Walter McMichael of Philadeiphia.——Metropolitan Hotel—W. B. Groesbeck of Onio, and Dr. Henry Stewart, U. S. Navy.—St. Nicholas Hotel—The Hon, Hiram Bibley of Rochester, and A. Murdock of Misslesippi.——Hoffman House—J. R. Osgood of Boston. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY. The Daily Witness was enlarged, yesterday,

Col. Doty, the Pension Agent, is now paying the pensioners, who daily throug his offices in the base ment of the Custom-House.

George Kellock, Superintendent of the outdoor poor, has received 460 applications from destitute blind persons for assistance. The appropriation is \$12,600. On Dec. 1 there were in the port of New-York 41 ships, tunnage, 46,146; 100 barks, tunnage, 43,956 85 brigs, tunnage, 22,010; 158 schooners, and 59 steamers.

A vine planted in a front-yard, up-town, several years ago, after weaving its branches about the fron balcony, has gradually drawn it down at one side at least six inches. People living opposite Blackwell's Island

complain that a beat runs without the authority of the Board of Realth, conveying visitors to the small pox hospital, and that the same boat is reuted to strangers The election of officers for Typographical

Union No. 6 resulted, yesterday, in the triumph of the regular ticket, Robert McKechnie receiving 583 votes for Precident, and Hugh F. Dalton, 583. The supporters of McKechnie worked hard against serious odds, and are justy much gratified with the result.

The habits of the street Arabs are in many ways barometers of the season. In the by-streets it is common, during the flerce, wintry weather, to find groups of half-frozen hads crone need over the basence. It is which whifts of hot air come, and striving bravely to thay themselves by the little heat emitted.

Two or three evenings ago, for the first time in the experience of a veteran passenger between Itrock lyn and New-York, one of the deck hands of a Falton ferry-boat, instead of rudely elbowing his way through the crowd in the front part of the boat as she neared the sip, politely asked for room to pass. This phenomenal civility produced a marked sensation. During November 289 patients were treated

at the North Eastern Homeopathic Dispensary, No. 207 East Fifty-fifth-st., and 1,007 prescriptions were dispensed. Prof. P. Seeger, the Chief Physician of the Halmemann Hospital, and one of the most distinguished practitioners in diseases of the most distinguished longs, and heart, has taken charge of this class of case and the peer may have the benchin of his skill by apply-ing at 20 clock on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturous's

A private view of Capt. De Groot's statue of square, on Jan. 17, the anniversary of Franklin's birth-day, was inforded yesterday, at No., 200 Forsythest. It is 12 feet high, weighs 3,500 pounds, and represents Franklit at the age of 70, dressed in the costume worn while Minister at Versanies, and holding in his hand a copy of 15-Pennsylvania Gazello of April 14, 132. The distribution of the pedestal with be put in position today. The unvaning of the statue with be necomparied by a banquet. BROOKLYN.

Visitors at Prospect Park last week, 71,160. The Board of Education authorized payments amounting to \$15,354 yesterday.

The Mechanics' and Traders' Exchange re-

ceived lost month \$3,351 50 and expended \$2,725 23; bal arec, \$625 25.

The congregation of the German Church in Gates ave, has extended a call to the Rev. P. G. Clark. D. D., formerly of the Presbyterian Charch in Twenty-third-st., New-York.

A sub-committee of the Reform Committee of Fifty Visited Police Headquarters, yesterday, and au-nomiced that it would investigate the invirs of the Eu-partment in a few days.

LONG ISLAND.

Long Island City.-Alderman Torrey of the Fourth Ward, a publisher at No. 13 Spruce-st., New York, was attacked in Academy-st., at 10 p. in. on Monday, by two men, who knocked him down and robbed him of a gold watch an 1 335... The new Board of Police Commis-sioners organized on Monday night by electing John Bodine, President, and F. M. Montell, Treasurer. Cottlock Point.—The election of Trustees, yesterday, resulted as follows: William Prodey, 21a; William II. Hick., 174; John Tebbs, 65; scattering, 15.

STATEN ISLAND. EDGEWATER.-The Reform Committee of the Village Trustees will investigate to-day the village finances.

TOMPRINSVILLE.—Mrs. Still was committed to the County Just yesterday by Justice Garrett for six montas for interesting her historical and children.

DUDSON RIVER COUNTIES. PELUAM.-The town authoraies have obtained an injunction from Justice Gilbert restraining neting a new road through the fown from Hutchiuson Creek, and from building a oridic ever the creek. PILKSRILL.—The Royal Arch Masons have organized a Council of Royal and Sciect Masons, with 2s character members and the following others: r. G. M., John Ch., bony; R. G. D. M., Robert J. Post; G. P., C. of W., the Rev. J. reminds Scarle; Treasurer, E. D. Entes; Recorder,

Rev. Jeremial Scarle; Trensurer, E. D. Exter; Recorder, the Rev. Elias S. Oshon.

Extenses.—A remonstrance has been slined by many cutz as against the payment of 40,000 demanded by the Commissioners of Public Process, on account of mapping that section of Westchester County.

NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY Crey.-Most of the laborers employed arout be completed during cold weather ... The Board ately with the work of extending Washingtoust, to Communicaw, across South Cove or, Abercronnie of Rahway will become the poster 1 St. Matthew's P. E. Charch on Jun L., the Supreme Court has decided against the city in the cuttion of Jewell and others to have the Monigomery-The Supreme coult and others to have the Monigotheryst, extension assessments set aside. The Printsylvation
Central Radroad management has pheed parlor cars on
the Philadelphia trains. They have heretofore been
used only on the Washington and Western trains. A
skatting park will be opened at South Sixth and Colesses.

Newark.—The Exempt Firemen's Association has
elected the following officers: Frank Tints, President;
Wim. D. Stiff, Vac-President; Hebrae H. Brown, Secretary; Win. F. Lens, Treasurer. The case of the Neolson Pavelment Company agt. Mayor Rigord will be decided this work. The People's Multial Instrumec Company has increased its capital to \$200,000. The case of
David Graves act, Richard B. Westwood was decided
yesterday, by a verdict of \$1,000 damages for the plaininft... Miss S. E. Strickland of Vinchard Lectured in Lebrary Holl, last evening, on "What Woman can Do."
She is berself a practical farmer, and remarked that she
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knew from sax years' experience and remarked that she She is herself a practical farmer, and remarked that she knew from sax years' experience that agriculture was a profitable business for women. ... Thomas S. Alexander, formerly a prominent lawyer of Baltimore, and recently of New-York, thed at his residence in this city on Mon-day night, aged 63.

HOBOKEN.—Councilman Geayer was attacked by high-waymen on Menday night near We-hawken, and rold ed-in \$15. He fred upon his assumants, but they overpow-ered him and threw him from the carriage in which he was riding. The committees from the towns in the upper portion of Hudson County meet on Friday night o consider the subject of consolidation. For to consider the subject of consolidation. For several days, Chief of Police Donovan has been the several breaking up the gangs of sneak thieves who have so long intested this place.

LECTURES, MEETINGS, ETC. The St. Nicholas Society of Nassau Island

will have its annual dinner this evening at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn. An entertainment for the benefit of the Protestant Orphan Asylum will be given at the First Saptist Church in Nassau-st., Brooklyn, this evening. The following officers of the German Hospital have been elected: H. Althof, Consul-General

Johannes Rösing, Fr. Krutins, E. Sauer, Ad. Poppen-nueu, and Willy Wallach. Wendell Phillips, by invitation of numerous epresentatives of the workingmen of this city, will lee ture at Steinway Hall, this evening, on "The Labor Movement, the Sheet-Anchor of the Republic."

The first lecture in the course before the Law School will be delivered by Charles B. Moore on the "Science and Practice of Law: a General View for Stu-dents." at the University Chapel, Washington-square, next Friday evening.

The Fair at the German School at Yorkville for the benefit of the German Free School is attracting a large attendance of visitors, and will be continued until Sunday. This evening the vocalists of the Arion Society will entertain the visitors.

The Alumni of Dartmouth in New-York are anticipating an annual attractive reunion at Delmo-ico's to-morrow evening. Many new features have been introduced, and some of the most brilliant of Dart-mouth's some will be present. Richard B. Kimball will preside.

A course of University lectures will be de livered during the season of 1871-2, at the University Chapel, Washington-square, on Thursday evenings. No charge is to be made for attendance, and seats will be reserved for ladies. These lectures are intended for college graduates and advanced students, and to present the more interesting advances in Science, the most recent discoveries in Physics, and the hiest ideas in Philip osophy, Literature, and Criticism. The first of the course will be delivered to norrow evening by Prof. John W. Draper on "Spectrum Analysis."

The fair in aid of the Home for the Aged and Destitute Blind, at the late residence of Mrs. C. V.S. Roosevelt, corner Broadway and Fourteenth-st., opened Rosevell, corner Broadway and Fourteenth-st., opened on Monday evening, and will continue the rest of the week. The proceeds will be devoted principally to the Building or Furchasing Fund, in order that the Home may be moved as soon as possible from its present limited accommodations at No. 567 Seventh-ave. This is the only institution of the kind in the State, and the managers will be thankful to all who will assist them in any way, either by their contributions or their attendance.

POLICE NOTES. Philip Wagner of No. 60 First-st. fell down the type of No. 50 hast houston-st, perturbay, and received a severe scale

During a row in the saloon of John Shay, at No. 199 Sowers, varly restenday. Wm. Curley stabled Shay in the check, inflicting a severe wound. No areas.

James Anderson, a rigger, of No. 63 Orchard-st., is supposed to have been drowned at the foot of Jefferenest, as his coat and at were found on the pier, early pertenday.

An inquest was held, yesterday, in the case of Joles ff. Bonestell, see 16, was was crushed in the machinery of Sackett & Co.'s printing establishment, at Pine and Williamests., on Monday.

The photograph gallery of James Wilcox, at No. Fulton-t. Scooling, was causaged \$7000 by fire, lost evening. Fully insured in the Phonix, Germania and Continental companies. James Davis was arrested last evening for drawing a retulyer and the atening to shoot Thomas Marin. On searching that the Twenty multi-Precinct Station, a large dirk was also found to his necessity.

orsession.

David Pringle of Brooklyn was held in \$1,500 bail, resterday, to answer a charge of having fraudulently retained post-same fasterin-engine and lumber, value \$300, owned by Thomas Holloway

of London.

Valentine Dehan, a bearder at No. 26 James-st.,

Brooklyn, was stabled in the abdonce by Thomas Metirata, secteriar,

underfoundy injured. He was removed to the Chy Hospital, and the

secilizations between the

Elizabeth Scoffeld attempted last evening to com-

William Kelly, age 39, of No. 506 East Thirteenth

A fire occurred, vesterday afternoon, in a two tor frame statle on Staty-seventhall, near Ferth are, neared by thomas O istron, earned he sparkageon the blocksmith's shop adjouring bringer, \$4.80, covered by hamatone in the Greenwich Company. Henry Larielt and Edward Turner entered the generalest statum No. 222 Expits are, hast evening, and called for dranks, apparent across should be pasterned, when there footback the pasterned, when there footback the instrudent relations who have it aming them about the head and indicting corral across womants. Presiden was locked up at the Sixteenth Proceed.

The Board of Police dismissed, vesterday, the fol-

MUNICIPAL A

The fact that Sheriff Breakers as closeted with Mayor Hall for about 15 minutes, vesterday, gave ors that he was getting ready to arrest him. The Sheriff says that his business with the Mayor had nothing whatever to do with the question of Hall's arrest. Deputy Sheriff Jarvis has returned the papers in the Ingereoli case, indor-ed, "Defendant not found."

Controller Green will ipay, to-day, the inspectors of mildings in McGregor's department, who have shown that they actually performed the work for which they charge. In examining the pay-rolls of the various de-partments it has been discovered that many usen who have done no work have been inserted between actual labovers; and the time spent in fluding out who have werked and who have not, is the cause of the delay in

worked and who have not, is the case paying off.

The Controller appointed, yesterday, Jacob Alexander Clerk of Canton Market, vice William McKay, removed; and Joseph Eberts Deputy Clerk of West Washington Market, vice William Roach, removed. Mayor Hall has rearounted Whilam Fischer School Trustee in the Seven-

THE POOSEVELTST, MURDER-TWO VELDICIS. An investigation was held yesterday in the

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share that an artery had been severed, and that death way caused by bemorthing.

Five of the jury rendered a verdict against Evans, and found Gaitin so accessory. The sixth juror, Tony W. Smith, of No. 101 Chathamest, was willing to acceed to the vertict against Evans, but refused to consider Gaivin as an accessory. The accused were then formally axamined by the Coroner. Evans is a shormaker, age 23, and lives in Oakst. Calvin is a saftor, age 22, and lives at No. 12 Koosevel et. Both pleaded not guilly, and were commuted to the Tomics to await the action of the Grand Jury.

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